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A Capt. Westear, in England, ran off with the wife of Major Maxwell, and the latter got not only The pinnes from the United States represent a divorce, but a verdict of \$50,000 damages and families—is very properly followed by a considertwo entirely different systems of construction, but all have a full frame of east iron, which invention the woman. The price for uninithful wives rules was patented and first applied as early as the high in that country. ear 1825, by Alpheus Babcock of Philadelphia,

to square Pianos.

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Foreign Miscellany.

ernor Andrew of Massachusetts Detroit, recently, one of them was accidentally on a Thanksgiving day, assert this incompletestruck a severe and nearly fatal blow in the temple ness of the bachelor, and he, among other illusby a mallet in the hands of another.

flourishing at Paris, France. It makes Paris seem as to pronounce the bachelor to be such, e home-like to American travelers to hear the children sing "Marching Along," "The Recruit's say that the same remark applies to the female Song, "Happy Day," &c.

Now that the Broadway bridge has ceased to be Common Council to take It away. A Maine Court has decided that a livery stable

by an unsafe horse from his stable. At a Fenian picnic at Chicago, General Spear prodigious sonority—yet at the same time exceed-ingly musical and "singing" quality of their a movement which will shake the world and result in the enfranchisement of Ireland.

keeper is responsible for damages caused to a lady

The evidence adduced at the trial of Surratt shows the justice of the decision of the Military orchestral effects. The Steinway Grand Pianos Court which tried the other conspirators and as-

have been played on quite a number of times in sassins. the best concerts here, and are eagerly sought The French Government has made Lamartine a gift of \$100,000. It is said the poet felt the humiliafter for these purposes by the most eminent areat nor drink, work nor sleep, but lay benumbed

by the beavy blow. the great Erard included-have already com-Horace Greeley and Frank Moore are now enmenced to build instruments on Steinway's new system, and there is but little doubt that within Negroes in America."

a few years the old method of constructing pianos. FRANCE.-Religious and benevolent societies. will be as thoroughly superseded and exploded in millar to those in the United States, are multiply-Europe as it is in America, as nearly all the ing in France. Among them are two Bible societies, piano-makers represented at the Exposition freely scknowledge the superiority of vibration, and other manifest advantages resulting from Steinway's Overstrung construction, together with the and all seem to be vigorously at work. application of the Agraffes, and their latest and most important invention of the regulation of the

Mexico were 300 000 000 francs. This is a nice little bill for an enterprise which has proved so signal a failure. France wars for "ideas" alone. These masterpieces of ingenuity and mechanical skill must be seen and heard to be appreciated, and their wonder will cease at the an-In this instance she winces at the cost of instruction. nouncement that the firm of Steinway & Sons Northampton is rather proud of the fame which have, in the comparitively brief space of 15 years, Beccher's novel gives it, and already has an estabsucceeded in building up the largest piano manufacturing establishment in the world. lishment for summer boarders christened "Norwood Hall."

America may justly feel proud of the signal and decided victory achieved by two of her exhib-itors, exponents of the new and old style of con-GREAT BUSINESS .- The Hudson River steamboats are said to be doing a great business at present. On Wednesday evening last one of them had 2,500 On Thursday evening the up-river structing pianos, for in this branch of art indusboat left New York with 2,000 passengers. try, in a European city, a European Jury has awarded them the prizes of honor in fair compe-

Senator Wilson has written a letter relative to his recent Southern tour. He thinks ninety per tition with over three hundred European Instrucent. of the negroes will vote the Republican ticket; the ex-rebel States; that there will be 200,000 by next November; that they are thirsting for political enlightenment; that a hundred Republican speakers can well be employed for many weeks to come; that timely action will secure to the Republicans CONSTANTLY ON HAND and FOR SALE
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Paris Exposition The Mobile Advertiser is very hard on Northern

historians. It says: "Everybody North of the Its central and shady position renders the Rayers Hotes he most desirable place of resert in the city. 588 2m Potomac has written a history of the 'Rebellion.' and they have mostly written as if they were en-gaged in a great national lying match for the chamiship, and were each determined to win or break his neck in the attempt." THE HAWAIIAN SPECTATOR. THE NATIONAL DEST .- This debt was on the first IT IS PROPOSED TO PUBLISH A QUAR-

ceipts from internal revenue the whole debt has ecreased eighty millions in the month of August!

the same time on their raid, and on arriving at the place of rendezvous the Englishmen showed forty-The Editorial department will be under the supervision of an association of literary gentlemen of literality. H. M. WHITNEY, Publisher. Honolulu, August, 1867. ive watches and nine portmonales as the result of their skill, while the French plunder was much less. The Freuchmen then, according to the agreement, gave the victors a supper, got them thoroughly drunk, took all their watches and money, and left, telling the landlord to collect his bill of the gentlemen who were up stairs on the floor.

of the beautiful gravish Lockport stone, of a gothic HAVE ON HAND, AND BY THE CEYLON design, and will exhibit on its exterior a multitude of magnificent carvings. These last are done by workmen recently employed on the Cologne Cathedral, and many scores of designs, representing groups of lilies, bunches of strawberries, and other ults and flowers, intended for corbels, crockets, BAY STATE STOVE, Nos. 0 and 5! balusters, and spandrels, are already finished. The stone cutting alone is to cost \$24,000, and the whole house will probably not fall short of \$400,000. By the Ceylon and Iolani, a Full Supply of the

An Edinburg newspaper has an article headed "Heir Wanted," from which it appears that one Sir Hugh Pollock, whose father died at Pollock Castie, in Scotland, is wanted to occupy the castle and spend an income of \$25,000 a year. The missing young knight left home in 1865, and is thought to be somewhere in this country. At last accounts he was supporting himself by manual labor.

OUR RELATIONS WITH THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .-The relations of the United States with the Sandwich Islands, always amicable and important, have of late years been drawing the two nations closer and increasing in importance. The people of the Islands have ever esteemed those of this country With a given amount of fuel than any other store made as their best friends among the nations of the world and from us they have derived those civilizing in-A Novel and Peculiar Festure of the Model Cook! fluences which have elevated them to the position is the addition of a VENTILATED ROASTING OVEN, so arranged that it can be used separately for roasting, or in connection with the larger oven for baking. By this of respectability and enterprise that they now octhe Islands by the United States has been confined the Islands by the United States has been confined The influence exerted upon the natives of to no particular point, but has been in every sense general. It has introduced among them the Christian religion with all its civilizing effects, and en-Stoves will be Kept Constantly On Hand! grafted in their midst a business enterprise which has made them a thrifty and prosperous people. But while our influence, so to speak, has made the Sandwich Islands, we have derived innumerable advantages from them which have more than repaid us for the interest we have taken in their welcountries have proved to us most profitable. Thousands of our citizens have acquired handsome fortunes either through business connectious with ALL THAT SPACIOUS AND the natives or by the actual transaction of business at the Islands. That such is the case we have evidence in our own midst, for the advantages of our amicable relations with the Sandwich Islands have nowhere been more apparent than in those com-Situated on the corner of Namann and Hotel Streets, containing an area of nearly one acre. In the center of the best business location in the city and established upwards of 25 years. munities where the whale oil fishery is a specialty. We have seen it stated on good authority that dur-The premises have a frontage of two hundred and sieven feet on Hotel Street, and one numbered and eleven on Numanu Street, ing the last year two hundred and twenty American whaling vessels have put in at the different

ports of the Islands. Anything which is calculated to tighten the friendly ties which now unite us to the Sandwich Islands, we can but deem matter of congratulation. and accordingly it is with pleasure that we notice that a treaty has just been concluded with them which promises to make our future connection with the "Isles of the Sea" even closer than those to be able to place before our readers in full the THREE BILLIARD TABLES and some private chambers. Underneath is a WINE CELLAR, cool and commodious. There is also a Tank adjoining, containing 1,000 treaty, as concluded, knowing that anything looking to closer union of the two countries will be hailed with extreme satisfaction by the people of the United States .- New London Democrat

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Marriage and Health.

osts, which the Captain promptly paid and took ation of health as influenced by marriage. Marriage is the natural condition of adult life. No man who fails to enter this condition at this On the 27th of April, two hundred years ago, period can be considered as compassing all the relations for which his Creator designed him-in other words he is not a complete man. There The first Yankee institution to appear at Sitka is is defect—radical defect. He was designed to be the head of a family, and as the family state is A Times' special says the President has int ma- the very basis of society, his failure is in a vital ed that he will tender the War portfolio to Gov- point, and we do him no wrong in pronouncing sim incompetent as a man. We once heard a As some young ladies were playing croquet in learned divine, in preaching on the family state trations, said that we might as well call a man A Sunday School, established by Americans, is destitute of some limb a whole and perfect man,

The single state being then the abnormal and a novelty, though it cost \$20,000, petitions are in unnatural condition, it is, as a general rule, unreulation for signatures asking the New York favorable to health and longevity. That this is true of longevity is demonstrated by the fact stated by Hufeland, that in the lists of individuals who have lived to a great age there are no unmarried persons. That it is true in regard to health cannot be so definitely proved, and yet the fact just stated, and the observations of physicians, quite satisfactorily establish its truth.

At the risk of been called ungullant, we must

The reasons that marriage is favorable to health and longevity are very readily seen. We will

notice some of them. Of adults the married alone experiences to the full all those genial and satisfying influences which are properly included in the idea of home. ation of his position so much that he could neither The unmarried may, when fortunately situated, experience them in part, but it is only in part, even under the most favorable circumstances. They may endeavor to enter into the feelings of gaged on an important historical work on "The parents in helping to care for their children both in health and in sickness, and in doing so they partake of some of the elevated and sweet joys of home; but still they fail to get at the very penetralia where cluster the most sacred and deep two religious tract societies, the Central Societies affections that belong to the married state. It is of Evangelization, the Evangelical Society, the Missionary Society to the Heathen, and some others, ried that really do enter in this limited degree into the knowledge of the sweetest ministries EXPENSES IN MEXICO - A paper sent to the French | included in the full idea of home, and fewer still Corps Legislatif shows that the French expenses in of the other sex have this knowledge and its

This leads us to say that the ties which bind so close, and binding both body and soul, should that there are now 600,000 Republican voters in neither be lightly entered upon nor lightly set

The mutual attraction existing between the sexes, which is the basis of this union, is of a compound character. What is termed sometimes physical love enters largely into it. The abuse NEW BEDFORD WHALE BOATS, of this, degrading it to mere sensuality, is the source of some of the worst of both moral and physical evils; while, on the other hand, its proper indulgence has connected with it something Manila Rope, from one to five & half inches. of the highest and most ennobling virtues of which human nature is capable-those which belong to home and the family state.

-the gold medal having been however satisfactory all may seem to be, can inward be evolved, but if it does not the happiness which belongs alone to true love will not be real-

The National Dest.—This debt was on the first day of August two billion, five hundred and eleven million, three hundred and six thousand, four huntimately blended, and for the proper development dred and twenty-six dollars and one cent, (2,511,- of the domestic virtues, the spiritual, let it be 386,426 01); or in other words, twenty-five hundred | remembered, must predominate over and control and eleven million dollars. Owing to heavy re- the physical. When this is done the union is all those genial influences which are involved in A grand match of picking pockets lately came, it. These withdraw from the selfishness which is off at the Paris Exposition between seven English apt to attach itself to an insulated condition. and seven French professionals. They started at furnish continual incitements to the affections, and invite to a life of cheerful activity. Espe-

being thus both strengthened and multiplied. Perhaps it will be said that very many are rendered feeble and unhealthy in bearing and rearing children. True; but the cause of this is to be found in either the faulty management of SPLENDED MANSION .- Egra Cornell, the founder of the individual or bad training on the part of her the Cornell University, is building at Ithaca the finest private residence in the United States. It is education. With suitable training in early life. and good hygienic management, afterward the duties of maternity will usually be promotive of health. That they are less apt to be so now than formerly, is owing to a deterioration of female health and vigor, as the result of modes of education and the customs of society. And this deterioration, as we have said in another article, is

is blind. His wife is deaf and domb. The correspondent from whose letter these facts are gathered, continues :

see, but she could not tell him what she saw, for Boat Bolts, being able to express herself only by signs, his want of eyes was as fatal as her want of voice. How, then, render a visit to the Exhibition useful or pleasant, under such deplorable circumstances? Nothing more simple; the lady telegraphs to her daughter what to say, and the latter explains everything to her father with amazing quickness and volubility. The chain of communication is complete in a moment. But the mind troubles itself with anterior difficulty. Before this clever and amiable little girl had existence, how did the gentleman, who was blind since his sixteenth year, and the lady, who was born deaf and dumb, express their attachment? The lady could not hear the declarations of her lover; the lover could not see blushes and mute signs by which alone fare. The business relations between the two she could make known that she accepted them. And yet they married. What a mystery of Pa-When the wife has pointed out to the little girl different objects which she desires to have described to her husband, she goes and sits down near the pianos, and remains patiently, while he enjoys the airs that are played by divers pianists f skill and reputation; and thus she provides him with one of the greatest treats of the Exhibition, though, of course, she can have herself no idea whatever of its nature.

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